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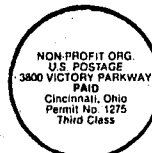
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Xavier News



Volume 69, Number 3

Xavier University, Cincinnati

Thursday, September 15, 1983

Parishioners Endorse Sanctuary

BY LINDA FOSTER
News Reporter

One hundred seventy-five members of Bellarmine Parish defied the U.S. Government by publicly endorsing sanctuary given to a family of El Salvadoran refugees at a nearby Quaker meeting house.

The Community Friends Meeting House, 3960 Winding Way, now houses three adults and two children who escaped from their country and entered the U.S. illegally. They came to Cincinnati with help from the Coalition For Public Sanctuary.

The family appeared in public for the first time, wearing masks to hide their identities, at a welcoming service Monday, September 12 at the Quaker Meeting House. Each adult spoke to the crowd of approximately 200 people through an interpreter.

Miguel, the father, explained that the main reason they came to the U.S. was to escape the "cruel, ever-increasing repression" in El Salvador. Also, because of his work with the poor, he was considered subversive by the government. Although his name was not on any official lists, many of his "friends" were making it dangerous for he and his family to stay.

He described oppressive conditions in his country, where "every day and every night results in many dead bodies." Poverty is rampant, so many live in houses of paper or find shelter in the shadow of a tree or bridge.

He also emphasized the need for an end to

U.S. support of the current government, adding that he believes the American people are not behind it.

He, his wife Gabriella, sister Jasmin and two daughters, Marguerita (6) and Angelica (4), left their country on April 13, 1983. They traveled overland from El Salvador to Guatemala, then by plane to Mexico City, then to Phoenix where they stayed three months and made contact with the sanctuary movement. On August 8, they left Phoenix to come to Cincinnati, receiving shelter and transportation from churches in cities along the way. They arrived at the Meeting House on August 20.

The trip cost them a total of \$2700. Some of that amount was used to bribe Mexican immigration officials, arrange for false passports and pay a coyote (person who transports aliens across the border for a fee). The family sold everything they owned and also borrowed money from relatives and friends. Jasmin had to leave her five-year-old son behind in order to earn \$500 by transporting another child to the U.S. for a family in Phoenix.

They hope to return to their homeland soon. "We do not wish to stay here forever," said Gabriella. However, they cannot go back until conditions change. "If we return now, it is possible that in two or three days our dead bodies could be hanging from a tree," she said.

In the meantime, they will move into a small apartment that is still close enough for them to receive coalition protection. Miguel hopes to

find employment. "I will do any kind of work that will provide for my family," he stated.

Area religious groups, such as Sisters of Divine Providence, Cincinnati Mennonite Fellowship, Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille and others, offered public statements of endorsement. Many have also pledged support in the form of clothing, food and medical aid.

Dr. Paul Knitter, Xavier theologian and spokesperson for the Bellarmine parishioners, stated that the reason for their involvement was "a feeling of compassion" for the plight of this family and others like it, and "consternation at a government policy that we judge as immoral."

Also, they see their actions as a public witness and a means to aid a neighboring church community.

Members of Bellarmine community itself have been involved since last March, viewing films, giving presentations and attending meetings of the Coalition. Later, they sent surveys out to parish members to determine opinions on the subject. So far, 175 endorsements have been received, 120 offering personal assistance, according to Margaret Quinn, a Bellarmine parishioner.

They have also been involved in helping locate a local immigration lawyer, planning the welcoming service, monitoring the family and communicating with other churches.

However, Quinn pointed out that "Bellarmine Parish is not endorsing the issue at this time. We're merely a group of concerned parishioners."

There could be legal implications for the groups aiding the family. The U.S. is backing El Salvador's government by refusing to recognize most refugees as political refugees. Those seeking asylum are usually deported. The maximum penalty for harboring illegal aliens is a \$10,000 fine or a five year prison term for each person aided.

According to Dr. John Moulton of Xavier's political science department, there is no international law concerning this situation. "Every state has the right to regulate who it lets in—it's within the domestic jurisdiction of the U.S. unless there is a treaty," he said.

Under The Refugee Act of 1980 based on the United Nations Convention and Protocol on Refugees, the U.S. must grant asylum to those who cannot return to their own countries because of persecution. "The government's argument usually is that they're fleeing not for political reasons but for economic ones," Moulton stated.

The U.S. Immigration Department is "not contemplating any action," said Richard Hugg, officer in charge. "This situation has a low priority for our investigators." Usually investigators are assigned to these cases only if aliens are involved in criminal activities or are employed in jobs that could be given to U.S. citizens or permanent residents, he said.

Hugg stated, "I'd be curious to evaluate any change that might occur," should more refugees gain sanctuary in the Cincinnati area. However, he emphasized there probably would be little concern.

Crime and common sense: safety at Xavier

XU Campus Police encourage awareness

BY LIZ THOLE
News Reporter

Several recent incidents have sparked concern, anxiety and questions about whether or not Xavier's campus and surrounding areas are safe, according to Dan Wood, chief of Xavier Police.

"At this moment, we are in the midst of a small crisis," said Wood.

Wood stressed that the campus is basically safe, except for specific problem areas, such as the railroad tracks on Herald Avenue. This location, said Wood, will receive security's im-

mediate attention.

Wood plans to have two parked trailers in the area moved and the brush cut down. Also, he plans to meet with the Norwood police chief to discuss the recent incidents involving Xavier students. Another problem area, according to Wood, is the "Beach" area along Victory Parkway opposite the Lakeshore Apartments.

Director of Residence Life, Laurie Thomas also commented on Xavier's safety situation. According to Thomas, "The buildings are relatively safe, but residents often make

them less safe." Thomas said that when the residents prop open doors, lend keys, or leave their rooms unlocked, they greatly decrease the building's safety.

Wood and Thomas agreed that the best self defense is to use common sense. Both stressed the importance of walking in groups and staying in well-lit areas if one must be out after dark.

Dorm residents, said Thomas, should lock their room doors at all times and never prop open outside hall doors or let in strangers. Com-

muters should also be careful to walk in groups and try to park in well lighted areas.

Thomas said that it is not unusual for unauthorized people to have easy access to Xavier's campus and residence halls. Because a large number of transients pass through the neighborhood, Thomas said, students must be alert and aware at all times.

Wood and Thomas both suggested that a self-defense course may be taught at Xavier if enough students express interest.

Council continues escort service this year

BY CHRIS LEUGERS
News Reporter

Renewed interest in general safety for all students at Xavier prompted Residence Hall Council to continue operation of the escort service this year, according to Residence Hall Council vice-president Bob Messerly.

Dan Wood, chief of campus police, cited many examples of mug-

gings and assaults on students traveling alone on and off campus. Last month, a male soccer player enroute to Xavier from Norwood was attacked and seriously injured by four men.

A high incidence of rape on the University of Cincinnati campus induced Laurie Thomas, director of residence life, to suggest an escort service be re-initiated at Xavier last year.

Residence Hall Council organized the program, which provides escorts for students walking to and from class or home.

Students who want to volunteer as escorts may sign up at the Information Desk in the University Center. Residence Hall Council will screen these volunteers, then compile their names and phone numbers into a

list. The lists will be posted in the library, the Information Desk, the Sports Center and the lobbies of each residence hall.

Any student needing an escort can call a volunteer on these lists. The lists for this semester will be posted soon after September 15 and will be updated at regular intervals.

To ensure personal safety on campus, Residence Hall Council advises that students observe the following DOs and DON'Ts:

1. Do walk, jog, or run in groups of two or more.
2. Do stay in well-lit areas.
3. Do lock room doors at night and whenever you leave for any reason.
4. Do lock car doors and check around before you step in or out of the car.
5. Do report any unusual occurrences to the proper authorities — either the residence hall directors or the campus police.
6. Don't travel alone at night, either on or off campus.
7. Don't walk, jog, or run the same course at the same time every day.
8. Don't prop open the doors into the residence halls.
9. Immediately report any type of harassment — verbal or physical — to the authorities. Campus police has two 24-hour numbers: 745-3401 and 745-3402.

EARTHBREAD

Earthbread, Xavier's Food and Peace Community, will meet on September 15, 1983. The meeting will be held in the Dorothy Day House, 1619 Herald Ave., at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome.

PAX CHRISTI

Pax Christi, the international Catholic peace organization, will meet on September 21, 1983. The meeting will be held in the Dorothy Day House, 1614 Herald Ave., at 1:30. All are welcome.

FRIENDS OF JESUS

Volunteers are needed Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room to help with a group of mentally handicapped adults called the "Friends of Jesus." Any questions should be directed to Terri at 631-6690.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha, Xavier's social sorority, will hold its Rush Week September 18-24. Events include a High Tea on September 18 from 1:00-4:00 p.m., a "Happy Hour" on September 20 from 4:00-7:00 p.m., and a Hawaiian Luau on September 24 at 8:00 p.m. For further information, call Julie Lyman at 251-2859.

COMPUTER

This Friday, September 16, at 1:30 p.m. in Schmidt 301, there will be a "get acquainted session" for all students interested in learning about Xavier's computer system. The session will be followed by a party on the beach.

MERMAID TAVERN

The first meeting of the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's literary club, will take place on Thursday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hinkle Hall Conference Room on the second floor. Refreshments will be served. Writers and listeners are encouraged to attend.

GRASSER

The Edgely Grasser will be this Saturday,

September 17, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. The band will be "Cheaters." There will be bus service from the Main Campus starting at 4:30 p.m. The Main Dining Room will be closed. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Main Dining Room.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LITURGY

There will be a Mass celebrated every week in the Kuhlman Hall Chapel at 10:00 p.m. "Munchies" are available following the liturgy.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB

The Information Systems Club will hold a meeting on Monday, September 19, at 6:00 p.m. in the Regis Room. The speaker will be Dr. Marcia Ruwe, new chairperson of the Department of Information and Decision Sciences. All students are invited.

COMMUTER COUNCIL MEETING

Commuter Council will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 20, at 12:45 p.m. in the Regis Room.

BENGALS-BROWNS GAME

The Bengals-Browns game will be shown on the large screen TV in the Grill tonight at 9:00 p.m.

TAPS

The movie "Taps" will be shown at 9:00 p.m. in the Grill on Friday, September 16.

FELTEN FORUM

Victor Rubio, a representative of El Salvador's FDR Party, will speak and answer questions on Tuesday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fordham Room.



HOMECOMING

Homecoming is October 1, 1983 from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Stouffers' Bronze Room. The band will be 1910 Fruit Gum Company. Tickets are \$12.00.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will hold an organizational meeting this Monday, September 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Alter 207. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and discuss programs for the upcoming year. All students interested in economics are welcome.

Career Planning and Placement

All full-time seniors and graduating MBA's interested in on-campus interviewing must attend one of the following pre-interview meetings to be eligible for on-campus recruitment. All meetings will be held in the OKI Room on the ground floor of the University Center unless otherwise indicated.

Thursday, September 15 - 1:30 p.m.

Friday, September 16 - 10:00 a.m.

Monday, September 19 - 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20 - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21 - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 22 - 10:00 a.m.

Friday, September 23 - 1:30 p.m. Meeting for MBA's in the Nyce Room, College of Business Administration

Building

Career Planning and Placement is also offering a series of career development workshops:

Career Self-Assessment—

A three-part series beginning Wednesday, September 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fordham Room.

Interview Skills—

Thursday, September 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Regis Room.

Resume Development—

Tuesday, October 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Regis Room.

Students can sign up for all of these programs in the CP&P office on the ground floor of the University Center.

Correction

Last week, the *Xavier News* reported that Charles Carey will head the Office of Public Information, due to the departure of Linnea Lose. The *News* would like to clarify that this is a temporary situation. Mr. Carey is serving as head of the Office of Public Information until a replacement for Lose is chosen.



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September 10-17, 1983

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Shriberg seeks balanced education for students

BY TIM SASSEN
News Reporter

Dr. Arthur Shriberg, Ed.D., Xavier's new vice president of student development, received a B.S. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1966. He spent a year at Boston University, gaining a M.Ed. in 1967. He earned his Ed.D. five years later from Columbia University.

While working toward his Ed.D., his employment ranged from substitute teaching to Research Associate at Columbia to Assistant to the Dean at Hunter College. When he received his degree, he was working as the Dean of Students at the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. Prior to coming to Xavier, he was simultaneously acting as a consultant for the Higher Education Development Group, teaching as an Associate Professor in the School of Education at Seton Hall University, and acting as Vice President for Student Affairs at Seton Hall.

Q: WHAT ARE YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF XAVIER?

A: "I like it. People here seem genuinely concerned...committed to learning. Everybody has been really warm. The atmosphere they created helped my family to settle in. That

was important to me."

Q: DO YOU FEEL COMFORTABLE HERE NOW?

A: "Oh, yes, I feel quite comfortable. The students and student leaders have been terrific. My staff is a hard-working group of professionals. We do have some goal-setting to do. As we rethink our goals, we want ideas and input from faculty and students. Our goal is to open up this division. I'm a pretty open person — I enjoy life."

Q: WHAT ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF YOUR POSITION AT XAVIER?

A: "I'm responsible for the quality of student life outside the classroom on campus. This department acts to provide services and activities to help students learn and grow. To do this job, you need to see the campus at all times, day and night. It's a twenty-

four-hour experience. I try very hard to be here on the weekends."

Q: IN WHAT AREAS DO YOU FEEL XAVIER NEEDS IMPROVEMENT?

A: "Our services need to be 'pro-active' and developmental. We need to challenge students to learn outside the classroom."

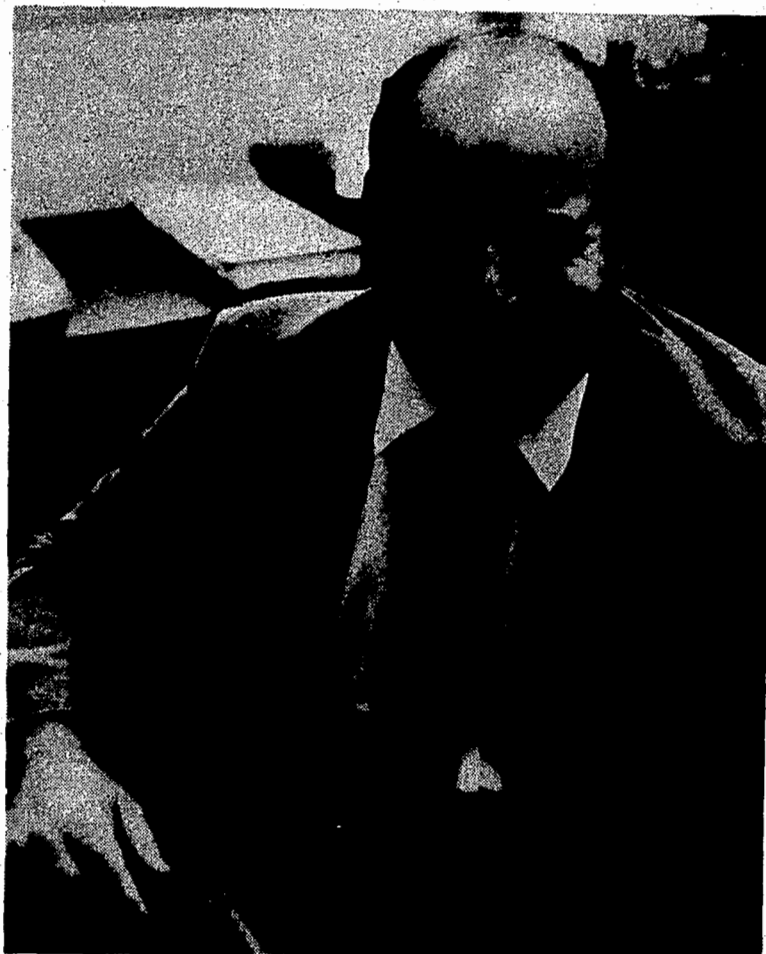
What I mean by that is to go to concerts and to meet and experience new people, people with different backgrounds.

We're trying to round students out. If two roommates are fighting, it's easy to separate them. We want them to understand each other. The bottom line is that the Student Development Division wants to offer a menu which will challenge each and every student."

Q: WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR GOALS?

A: On a long term basis, I want to create a climate in which every student can learn and grow at their own pace. Of course the students must set their own individual goals, but once they have done that, we'll help them to reach those goals.

Then, on more of a short term basis, I'd like all of us to build a community which involves commuters and residents. We simply cannot have second class citizens. Our department will be announcing programs soon which we hope will meet the current needs here at XU.



Q: WHAT IS THE DR. SHRIBERG OFF CAMPUS LIKE?

A: "Most importantly, I am a husband and the father of three children. I really enjoy being with my

family...it's my hobby. I love to play tennis and listen to jazz music.

In fact, I'm a big WVXU fan, and I'm delighted with Cincinnati itself. It's a family-oriented place, to live. Riverfest was great!"

Print Shop expands to provide more services to University

BY AMY KNAPMEYER
News Reporter

Xavier's Print Shop has been renamed the Graphics and Publication department. Newly-hired Director Tom Barlow said that the name change indicates his department's ability "to improve services offered to students and faculty" at Xavier.

Located in the basement of Albers Hall, the department will soon occupy offices in the renovated U.S. Shoe building.

Change of offices is only one difference in the works. The department will now provide a wide variety of new services on campus including photography, graphic design and composition, and complete printing capabilities. "The printing is just a small part of the whole service," stated Barlow. The department can now offer audio visual, structural design and typesetting services.

The department will bring new jobs to Xavier. Through work-study,

students with some experience will be able to further their knowledge in paste-ups, photography and graphic design.

Barlow, who was on the staff of Northern Kentucky University prior to joining the Xavier community, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He has a Masters of Art, Public Visuals, and a Masters of Fine Arts, Cinema and Photography.

He predicts that within a two to three year period all programs will be functioning completely.

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SGA President reports changes in programs

BY LOU VELASCO

Student Government Association President

Over the summer, Student Government underwent many changes. Because of the new constitution adopted by Student Government, the organization will be more effective in dealing with student concerns and with providing student activities.

Student Government has been restructured and renamed the Student Government Association. SGA consists of a 16 member Student Senate, a 16 member Student Activities Council, the Edgecliff, Commuter and Residence Hall Councils and Class Offices.

Senate, which used to deal with student activities as well as student

concerns, now will concentrate exclusively on student concerns and representation of the student body.

A Student Activities Council is now responsible for providing a greater number and diversity of activities on campus.

Money to provide the various projects and activities of the Student Government Association is obtained through the \$30 that every undergraduate student pays. Listed as an I.D. fee on your bursar's bill, the charge will be designated as an activities fee. This will reflect what \$29

Student Government Column

of the \$30 you pay is actually used for. As a student you are entitled to participate in these activities free or at a nominal cost.

SGA's new commitment to better serve the student body has already resulted in the hours of operation of the Library and Lodge Learning Lab being increased. Through the efforts of SGA, the Sports Center will be open until 9:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays beginning September 16.

In an effort to better inform students, the Student Activities Council will produce a four page activity insert for the *Xavier News* every month. There will also be a 24-hour activity hotline which will give students a listing of upcoming ac-

tivities on campus.

Other projects completed over the summer include the installation of four speakers in the Grill for better sound from the large screen television; student discount cards and a bid submitted to bring the rock group "The Pretenders" here in concert.

This is just the beginning. As president I have a commitment, along with the other members of the SGA, to fulfill the platform I was elected on during this coming year. SGA is off to a good start with much more to come.

Bookstore observes Banned Book Week

Students at the Governor Morehead School in Raleigh, North Carolina can read Howard Fast's *The Immigrants* in school only with parental permission.

Students at schools in Morris, Manitoba will not find J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* in their school libraries.

Their counterparts in four different American cities likewise have to look outside of their school libraries if they wish to consult the *American Heritage Dictionary*.

But college students at Xavier can find these three and many more banned books in the window of Xavier's Bookstore this week. The window display is only a part of Xavier's observance of Banned Books Week '83, from September 10-17.

In addition to the window display, the bookstore has been giving away buttons announcing "I Read Banned Books", and bookmarks warning "Caution, This may be a banned book", this week with the purchase of any general book.

Gloria Esenwein, buyer for the general book department of Xavier's bookstore, was interviewed by Gary Christenson on WCKY this past Monday. "For some people, it's a surprise to see books they've read have been banned someplace," she commented.

Other titles included on the banned book list include *A Clockwork Orange*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *East of Eden*, *The Crucible*, *Of Mice and Men*, and *The Martian Chronicles*.

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Focus on Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry adds staff, embraces new philosophy

BY KAY MURRAY
News Reporter

Campus Ministry has added two staff members and changed its philosophy.

The Reverend Charlie Braun, S.M., former campus minister and director of performing arts at Wheeling College, is now both coordinator of special liturgical events and student chaplain. "My expertise is putting art into liturgy," explained Fr. Braun. He took part in Manresa '83 and is now coordinating a workshop, planned for September 16-18, in which students will learn to act out the Gospel.

Emily Besl has an M.A. in theology from Notre Dame University and specializes in liturgy. She defined liturgy as "a public worship experience."

Besl coordinates student volunteer activities, College Friends and student involvement in the 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass at Bellarmine. She also teaches in the theology department. "There are lots of volunteer opportunities for XU students," Besl said.

Joe Tito, S.J., of the Campus Ministry staff explained changes in philosophy. "Because we saw greater options for student involvement, we disbanded (the Pied Piper) and are forming a Campus Ministry student staff."

"The Reverend Donald Nastold, S.J. was named director in February 1982 and instituted an 'identifiable team approach' — hence the Campus Ministry office — but the staff approaches their work as being every-

where," said Tito.

Campus Ministry is not a club but a service formed to spread the philosophy of Jesus throughout XU's campus. "We can't emphasize too much the whole student body being involved," Tito added.

Some of the programs designed by Campus Ministry include College Friends (similar to the Big Brothers program), Manresa and Wednesday night liturgies at Kuhlman Hall.

Campus Ministry hopes to initiate small group prayer in the dorms and continue to serve Xavier's needs. "The more our staff is involved with the people on campus, the better we can decide what may be needed," Tito said. "Ministry can happen wherever people interact."



Campus Ministry's Mary Rose Boyle, Xavier's own "hugging bandit," welcomes the Reverend Charlie Braun, S.M., to the Ministry staff. (Photo by Cristy Fulke).

Volunteer opportunities

Reaching Out to Children:

St. Aloysius Orphanage — spend Tuesdays with kids in the Sports Center (swimming, etc.)

St. Joseph Orphanage — work on Sports programs Saturdays at the orphanage or tutor in any area of study

St. Rita School — swim with deaf students Saturday mornings 9:30-11:30

College Friends — get to know a grade school student in the neighborhood (includes phone calls and social activities)

Reaching Out to Young People:

Altercrest — hobbies, tutoring or social events with boys aged 13-18

Bob Hope House — work out with young men on their weekly visits to the Sports Center

Millcreek Psychiatric Center — adopt a young person (aged 6-18) as your special friend

Reaching Out to the Poor:

Open Door — volunteer to do casework on people who come in for food and clothing

St. John's Center — distribute sandwiches, sort clothes, assist with office work, etc.

St. Vincent De Paul Society — collect money, food and clothing; visit homes and work with church and social service agencies

Over-the-Rhine Soup Kitchen — help serve lunch, raise funds or organize volunteers

Glenmary Appalachian Program — renovate homes of low-income families, build Christian community in a work setting

Reaching Out to the Elderly:

Midtowne Apartments — befriend a Senior Citizen and help with grocery shopping or special needs or just talk

Telecare — call a Senior Citizen everyday to check on well-being

Bellarmine Chapel Network of Care — visit home-bound people, shovel snow or clean up yards and basements

Reaching Out to the Disabled:

LADD (Living Arrangements for Developmentally Disabled) — join victims of cerebral palsy twice a month for an evening at the Sports Center

Friends of Jesus — join mentally retarded adults to share faith, laugh and talk once a month

Longview State Hospital — serve refreshments, play guitar and talk; work with one patient or a group

Alcoholic Drop-in Center — help serve lunch, raise funds or volunteer in any way

'Arts & Liturgy' mixes Mass and melody

BY MATT REIS
News Reporter

Campus Ministry has announced a new opportunity for any student interested in singing, dancing and acting.

"Arts and Liturgy" is the name of the new program which will recruit enough students to provide theatrical accompaniment for upcoming campus liturgies, according to Reverend Charlie Braun, S.M., who founded the program.

Fr. Braun, a new member of the Campus Ministry staff, said his idea stems from the concept of the "Fountain Square Fools." The "Fountain Square Fools," a group that originated at Xavier, expresses scripture and liturgy through theatrical art.

"In liturgy there is room for choral pieces. We thought we would put a group together that would do this," Fr. Braun said.

Fr. Braun has been recruiting students for the new program with the help of another Campus Ministry staffer, Mary Rose Boyle. Boyle said that Campus Ministry will have a weekend workshop for twenty volunteers to help develop skills as singers, dancers and actors. The workshop will be held September 16-18 at a retreat house in Grailville, Ohio.

Boyle added that although the workshop is limited to only twenty students, there is always room for any additional students who want to participate.

Those students who are interested should contact either Fr. Braun or Mary Rose Boyle at 745-3201, or they should visit the Campus Ministry Center, located on the first floor of the University Center.

"Everyone is welcome," Fr. Braun said. "We'll train (them) on how to sing and act the Gospel."

Banned Books:

Freedom of choice in education can help reduce book-banning incidents.

If ever there was an occurrence which underscored the importance of private education in America, the XU Bookstore's observance of Banned Book Week was it.

Many of the works in the bookstore's window display have been suppressed by some government or another. Another large group, however, is composed of books removed from grade and high school libraries at the insistence of parents or pressure groups.

Well-meaning crusaders who are members of the community at large justify their demands upon the local school board in terms of protecting students from exposure to obscenity, racism or sexism. Parents, meanwhile, claim that in policing the shelves of the school library they are merely asserting their right to a voice in directing their children's education.

The unfortunate fact is that the removal of a book keeps it out of the hands of not only those students whose parents do not want them to read it but also of those whose parents may have no objection at all to their reading it. Regardless of who is in favor of banning a book, the end result is the same; someone always ends up imposing his or her will upon someone else.

As if that weren't bad enough, the structure of primary and secondary education in this country in some ways actually encourages the book bannings.

Public education is the only option available to a majority of grade and high school students. The average family simply cannot afford the double burden of taxation and private school tuition. As a result, the parent who is vehemently against having his son or daughter exposed to certain works ends up calling for the removal of those works from that young person's school's library.

Emotionally charged political debates over alleged censorship would in large part be eliminated if, through a system of tuition tax credits, vouchers, or whatever, private education could be put within the reach of every family.

A greater variety of private schools would come into existence to meet the demand. Parents disgusted by "racist" or "obscene" books in one school's library could register their protest without violating anyone else's rights by merely sending their children to a more acceptable school. On the other hand, parents who believe in allowing their children a relative degree of freedom in deciding what they read will, if they feel strongly enough about the issue, choose those schools whose libraries offer that type of freedom.

Those public benefactors who agonize over what other people's children should be permitted to read would even get the chance to put their ideas into practice peacefully by setting up their own schools!

The real advantage, then, of increasing the role of private schools is that such a system gives all parents greater effective control over their children's education than the present one-school, majority rule setup.

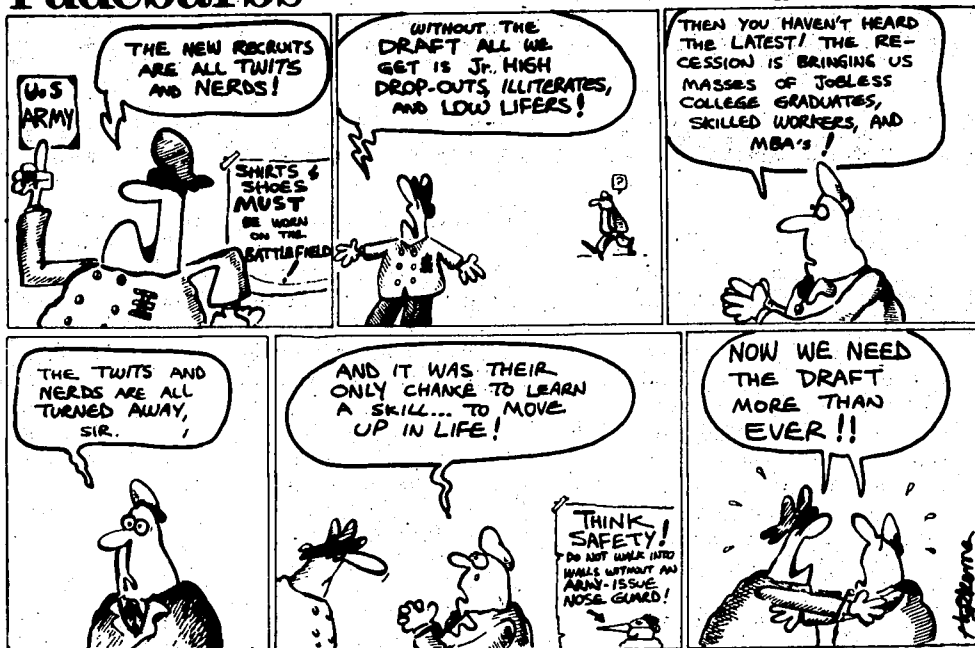
Greater freedom of choice in education will inevitably lead to greater freedom of choice in reading.

The American Heritage Dictionary, removed from school libraries in four American cities because it defines words some people consider obscene.

American
Heritage
Dictionary

rudebarbs

RANDALL K. HYLKEMA



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Letters

Linnea Lose will be missed

LINNEA LOSE — a name not easily mistaken or forgotten. Although it has a "catchy ring", it is a name that is remembered for what it represents — a top-notch professional, an excellent teacher, an involved citizen, a caring human being, a friend to all.

Last Friday Linnea concluded many years of devoted service to Xavier University. She has held the titles of director of public information and teacher, but continues to serve as role model to many Xavier students and young professionals. Few people have influenced my life

as much as she. She is a never ending source of energy and encouragement. It is my feeling that no matter where her career takes her, Linnea will continue to pave the way for many more young, promising communications professionals.

Thanks and best of luck. Bethesda Hospital has a winner!!

—Rose Lusheck
Admissions Counselor

Jet incident points out usefulness of 'nukes'

The destruction of the South Korean jetliner and its 269 passengers and crew, including Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald, suggests that there are some benefits to living in a world in which various nations possess the military might sufficient to destroy one another.

In a different age, an incident such as this might well have led to a general war involving the destruction of countless individuals. One only need remember the assassination of Austria's Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 to realize how relatively small international events can escalate into major crises.

Perhaps the senseless destruction of the jetliner by the Soviet Union might, much in

the same way, lead toward war if it were not for the destructive potential of nuclear weapons.

The fact that both the United States and the Soviet Union are fully capable of annihilating each other causes the countries' leaders to act with much more restraint and prudence than they might otherwise exhibit.

As Americans continue the debate as to the advisability of maintaining a robust nuclear defense posture, they should be mindful that the threat of nuclear war might actually be something of a benefit.

—Stephen C. George
Federal Issues Director,
Ohio College Republicans

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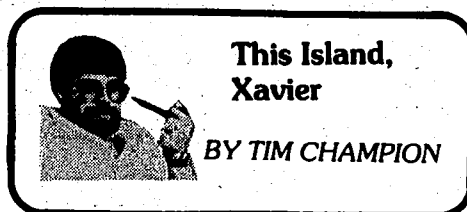
Perceptions of national will are important

"At the alarming jolt, and the grinding, awesome noise of tearing metal, and the queer sight of a ragged piece of his blue wing flying away, with cherry colored fire licking out of the wing, his first feeling was of stupefied surprise. He never had thought he would be shot down. With his death sentence before his eyes he still could not believe it. His future stretched out before him for so many years — so well planned, so neat, so important!

The plane fell sideways and began to spin downward, shaking fearfully with fire coming out of the engine. The blue sea turned round and round before Warren's eyes, framed in flames. He could see white breaking wave tops not far below. The cockpit grew hotter, and in the intense heat his rigid body hanging there in the straps struggled and struggled. At last it voluntarily relaxed. There was no more to do after all. He had done his best, and now it was time to die. The water was thrusting up toward him in tossing, revolving, foamy waves. All over already? Horrible pain seared Warren as fire leaped across his face blinding his last living moments. The crash into the water was a terrific blow in the dark. Warren's final sensation was a soothing, cooling one: the sea, bathing his scorched face and hands. The plane exploded, but he never knew that, and his torn body began its long slow descent in peace to its final resting place on the bottom of the troubleless sea. For a few seconds, a thin black smoke plume marked the place where he fell. Then like his life the plume melted into the wind and was gone."

—from Herman Wouk, *War and Remembrance*

Although this is a piece of World War II fiction, it creates images which are frighten-



This Island, Xavier

BY TIM CHAMPION

ingly appropriate in the wake of events surrounding the Korean 747 shot down by Soviet fighter planes.

One is given to wonder how much this fictional account differs from the last moments of the 269 people on board that plane.

This media event has been a boon to the news industry, but it seems that the senses have been dulled by overexposure. During the Vietnam War, the gruesome spectacle of blood and death entered the American living room every night in living color. The nation was horrified and reacted violently. A mere 12 years later, in peacetime, 269 are blown out of the sky and we acknowledge little more than passing interest.

Governments around the world are protesting. Aeroflot is expelled and Russian vodka is removed from the shelves of Ohio State Liquor Stores. The press continues to call this a tragedy.

It's not a tragedy, though it's a heinous crime. The tragedy lies with those who suffered needless loss. The tragedy lies in the fact that this crime will go unpunished. Far worse, it is appalling to think that this blatant act of aggression goes, not unchallenged, but unnoticed by the rest of the world. In this instance, such ignorance can have dangerous consequences. If nothing else, it makes a clear statement about the international climate which we have helped to create.

The problem is one of perception. The Soviet government perceived that it could

shoot down that aircraft and not suffer significant political reprisal. They perceived, in their myopic paranoia, that this passenger aircraft was a "threat to their security."

They knew that they could destroy this plane, thereby intimidating Japan and Korea and bolstering their sagging image as a fearsome and unchallengeable force. And they knew that very little would be done about it.

Can you imagine the consequences, considering the new technologies, if the Soviets were to perceive that planes flying near their airspace were threatening? Can you imagine their perceiving that we would not challenge an invasion of Europe? Consider the military situation there. Can you imagine them perceiving that we did not have the will to

respond to a pre-emptive nuclear strike? Ridiculous, isn't it? So is the idea that somebody would shoot down an unarmed 747.

It is true that the determination of an appropriate response is the responsibility of the government. Our government says we are angry. We should be angry! People ask, "Well what can be done? What can I do? GET MAD!"

National will is not an amorphous concept. It exists, and in times of international tension it can function as the only clear indication of intent and determination.

In 1962, we made it clear that nuclear blackmail was intolerable. Now, in 1983, it is necessary to make the same statement about using innocent people as chess pieces.



Attack demonstrates Soviet Union's insecurity

BY JERRY WALTERS
Columnist

The recent shooting down of a Korean jetliner has certainly brought the wrath of the world down upon the Soviet Union. While the circumstances surrounding the destruction of Flight 007 are still not completely known, there is little reason to believe that the Soviets will provide any more evidence than that needed to justify their claim that they simply destroyed a spy plane.

If the fact that Congressman Larry McDonald was traveling aboard Flight 007 influenced the Soviet decision to destroy the jumbo jet, then the incident demonstrates the willingness of the Soviets to massacre 269 peo-

ple in the course of an assassination. McDonald, an ardent adherent to the international Communist conspiracy theory, was perhaps the most anti-Soviet member of the House.

Only a few years ago, Andropov himself was linked in an elaborate plot in the near assassination of Pope John Paul II. The questions that need answering are, Why was Flight 007 flying over Soviet territory? Did three separate guidance systems fail? What was the role of the trailing Soviet fighters before the missiles were fired? And at what level did the orders originate?

If Flight 007 simply strayed into Soviet

airspace and it was a coincidence that Congressman Larry McDonald was a passenger, then the Soviets shot down a lost passenger jet to teach the world a lesson on the severity of violating Soviet airspace. The lives of 269 persons failed to hinder the Soviets from pursuing a course that would have spared the airliner.

The Soviet Union has long held an obsession with national security. Internally, the Soviets distrust non-Russian minorities that have the potential to revolt, writers and poets that threaten to compete with the state's monopoly of ideas, and Christians and Jews who undermine the official doctrines.

Externally, the brutal occupation of Afghanistan shows the willingness to use what-

ever means available, be it bombs or yellow rain, to secure a strategic border area.

The attack on Flight 007 merely underscores the apprehension of Soviet leaders toward the outside world. As long as the Soviet Union exhibits callous disregard for human life, the United States must deter Soviet aggression.

Even if an arms control agreement were signed today, the execution of such a treaty would still require nuclear and conventional deterrents, given past Soviet behavior. This policy was used long before the current administration took office and will almost without a doubt continue into the distant future if the United States is to negotiate a lasting peace with the Soviet Union.

CAMPUS COMMENT

COMPILED BY JACKIE MAYLATH
National Liason, PRSSA

Question: Do you think recent changes in Xavier's administration have been for the better?



Chris Hart
Senior
Dayton, Ohio

"Yes, because the Xavier community moves forward toward better equality and recognition for all intercollegiate athletes, especially the women."



Tracy Orth
Junior
Cincinnati, Ohio

"The new people are good people. They are student-oriented due to Fr. Currie and other new personnel. They are bringing about good changes for the students."



Jackie Auger
Sophomore
Rockville, Maryland

"On the whole it is positive. I feel the presence of Father Currie. He seems concerned about student reaction to new policy changes because he listens for their feedback."



Marty DiFiore
Junior
Lathrup Village, Missouri
"Basically, all positions with new people are doing well. But out of all the people so far, Father Currie has made some good changes around campus."

SGA elections set for end of this month

Fall Student Government Association elections are scheduled for September 28-30. Eight SGA senate seats and freshman class offices will be voted upon during the Fall elections.

Petitions for candidacy are available at the Information Desk beginning today. The deadline for petitions is Friday, September 23. A mandatory candidates' meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 23 at 2 p.m. in the OKI room of the University center.

Tony Bramer, former SGA president, was selected as Elections Board chairperson at the September 12 Senate meeting. According to Bramer, "It is the goal of the Elections Board to run fair and organized elections, to increase the number of candidates running for office, and to increase voter turnout."

One item which will be emphasized in the petitions for candidacy for the first time is that candidates may not begin campaigning until after the mandatory candidates' meeting.

"In past years, we've always had problems with what is meant by no campaigning prior to the candidates' meeting," said Bramer.

For the fall elections, there exists a standard definition of what no campaigning means, he said.

"No campaigning constitutes no posting of campaign materials, distribution of campaign materials or solicitation of votes prior to the formal candidates' meeting," said Bramer. He pointed out that the definition clarifies that a candidate may prepare materials in advance as long as they are not distributed.

Also for the first time, candidates will receive a sheet of information on campaign rules and procedures when they turn in their petitions instead of waiting until the candidates' meeting.

To better regulate campaign expenditures all candidates will be required to report and have verified all expenditures and value of donated materials prior to their distribution. "This should eliminate candidates' tendencies to overspend their budget and then to adjust their itemizations to meet the budget restrictions," stated Bramer.

In an effort to increase voter turnout, elections have been extended to last for three instead of two days. There will be a special election issue of the *Xavier News* on September 29 with candidates' pictures and comments. Bramer also stated that a candidates' election bulletin board, with candidates' responses to various campus wide issues will be placed in the University Center.

Because of changes in the SGA constitution, newly elected officers will take office on October 1. Election results will be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

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The Parkway Express, Xavier's faculty soccer team, picked up a 3-1 victory Sunday against the Frogs at Corcoran Field in "Over-30 League" play. John Olson scored two goals, one on a penalty, for the Express, and Art Taft scored the other one.

Above (left to right): "Expressers" John Earls, Jim Perry and Tom Hayes. (Photo by Beth Brockhoff).

SPORT SHORTS

Women's Soccer

Xavier's women's soccer team opened its first varsity season at Purdue University with a disappointing 5-0 loss at the hands of the lady Boiler-makers. The first-year varsity team under the direction of John Ford suffered from its lack of depth as the Purdue team used an all-out style of play that wore the XU women down.

Last year the Lady Musketeers were a club team with what appeared to be strong student support. One year later, the team with only nine girls made the trip to West Lafayette for the historic first-time varsity match.

Coach Ford is hopeful that additional girls will come out and play for the team this year. Xavier is scheduled to meet the College of Mt. St. Joseph on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. on the road. The first opportunity to catch the lady Musketeers in action at home is this Saturday, when XU plays host to Morehead State University at 4:00 p.m.

Athletic Promotions

The Athletic Department is currently seeking ways to attract students to attend the various athletic events this year. An example of one way the athletic department has elected to accomplish this is by the use of game promotions: In home soccer games several area restaurants and bars have donated food and discounted beverages to use as prizes in a half-time goal shooting contest.

Additional ideas currently under consideration for the upcoming basketball season are bus services to and from the Cincinnati Gardens, a "Date ID" (an ID card which, for a small fee, will allow a Xavier student to bring a non-Xavier student to the basketball games), a half-time shoot-out, and other promotional events.

XU's favorite establishment...

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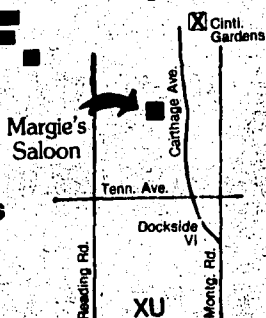
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NC State's Jim Valvano urges support of Muskies

BY MARY ANN KRONER
Sports Reporter

Jim Valvano, head basketball coach of North Carolina State University, 1983's NCAA Champions, spoke at a Cincinnati Club luncheon sponsored by the Musketeer Club last Tuesday. His central message was that hard work, dreams and loyal fan support are the stuff that brings home championships. He urged continued as well as increased support for the Musketeer basketball program.

Citing a long-time friendship with Xavier Head Coach Bob Staak, Valvano admitted he was speaking to drum up enthusiasm for Xavier basketball. "I am here for a hard sell on Xavier University and their support," he said. "We need your help."

"You, the fans, can make it hap-

pen by aiming high for conference and national titles. You have to dream. You have to believe it can happen here at Xavier," he said.

Hard team work is also necessary when working for a winning season. "You can work hard and may never be a success," he said, "but if you don't work hard, you will never be a success."

"The one thing sports has taught me is the incredible ability of people to accomplish things," Valvano added.

The "Wolfpack," the NCAA's Cinderella team, is a good example. They beat 10-1 odds to capture the national championship.

He credits the Wolfpack's recent achievements to the dreams and abilities of his players and the fans' all-out support.

One writer for the *Washington*

Post predicted "that trees will tap dance and elephants will drive in the Indianapolis 500 before North Carolina State beats Houston," he recalled.

Valvano pointed out the impact his team's victory had on the nation. "After we captured the championship, I received thousands of letters from across the nation from people who had been inspired by our victory."

People found hope for themselves, he said. They realized that even the underdog can overcome barriers to success if he believes he can.

"This doesn't get in the press, but our players often visit Children's Hospital and are active in the Big Brothers program," he said. With this, he emphasized the need for a total effort, and a total commitment to reach the top.

Men's soccer loses road opener

BY BARBARA STEGEMAN
Sports Editor

The men's soccer season officially opened last Friday at Evansville, where the Purple Aces edged the Musketeers in a tough battle, 2-1.

Evansville, rated seventeenth in the country, entered the game with an 0-1-1 record. The Aces lost to Nevada-Las Vegas and tied with UCLA, both known as highly skilled squads nationwide.

Keeping up with a team of Evansville's calibre was a feat in itself. And with that, Xavier was a success. "Since it was the first game of the season, I think there was a little nervousness among the players...especially among the five freshman starters," remarked Head Coach John Capurro after the loss.

Xavier showed it came to play by generating the offense first. Ron Winkler proved to be the

Musketeers' only offensive burst of the game as he rattled the nets at 20:40 of the first half.

The slim lead lasted only about two minutes before the Aces surged back with the equalizer.

Second half action matched strength against strength. Both pressed for a scoring opportunity without any luck.

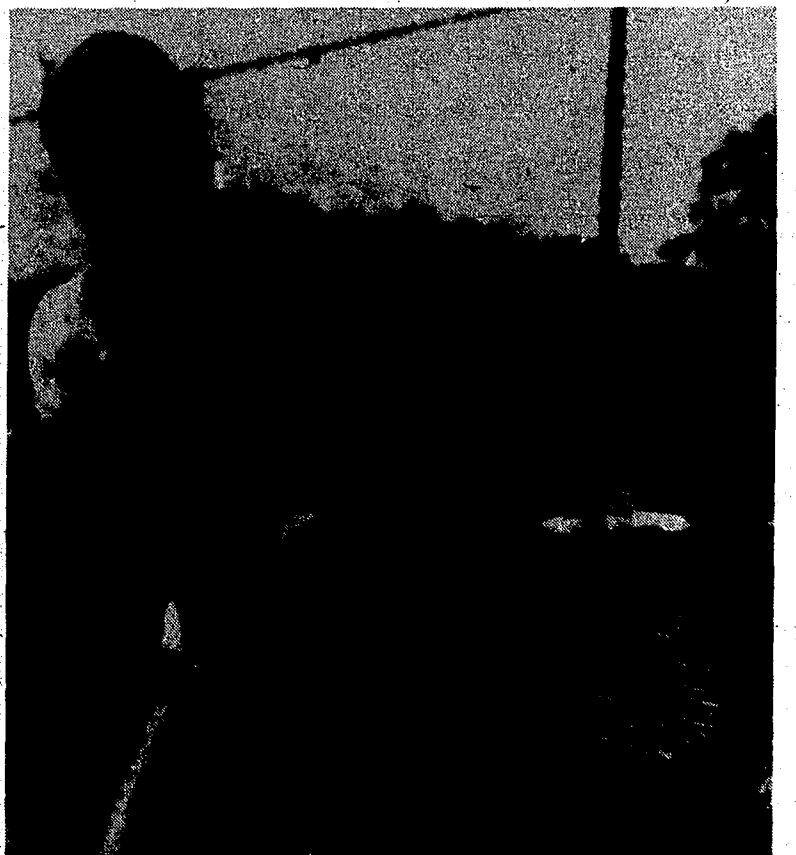
With less than half of the period remaining, Evansville finally broke the momentum of freshman goalie Joaquin Donoso and headed the ball past for the game winner. On the play both teams were involved in unnecessary roughness, and as a result a player from each team was ejected from the game.

According to Coach Capurro, "We played a terrific first half but in the second half we had a mid-field collapse."

Thus Xavier's record stands 0-1.

Losing 2-1 may not have been the desired results for the Musketeers, but nevertheless, against a quality team like Evansville it served as a positive sign of things to come.

After the Miami game this past Tuesday, the road schedule doesn't lighten for the Musketeers. They travel to Missouri for the weekend. There they face powerful top Division II contenders. On Friday, it's the University of Missouri at St. Louis followed by the University of St. Louis at Rolla on Saturday.



Lady Musketeer Karen Kohl prepares for a match-filled weekend. (Photo by Doug Heiselman.)

Lady netters rebound after loss

The Lady Musketeers split their weekend road matches losing to East Tennessee on Saturday and defeating Dayton on Sunday.

At Dayton, the Netters ran away with the match trampling the Flyers 7-2. Singles winners included no. 1 Melissa Brennan, no. 2 Karen Kohl, no. 3 Bobby Michel, no. 4 Suzanne Smith, and no. 6 Jodi Jordan. In doubles, the number one team of Michel/Kohl and the number three team of Foster/Jordan supplied the final points.

Saturday against East Tennessee, the team faced a tough challenge. The opponent controlled the tempo and breezed to an 8-1 victory.

The Lady Netters hoped to boost their 1-2 record when they meet local rival Northern Kentucky University on September 20 at 3:00 p.m. at NKU.

Hypnotist Ken Weber comes to Xavier Monday

BY TIM CHAMPION
Entertainment Critic

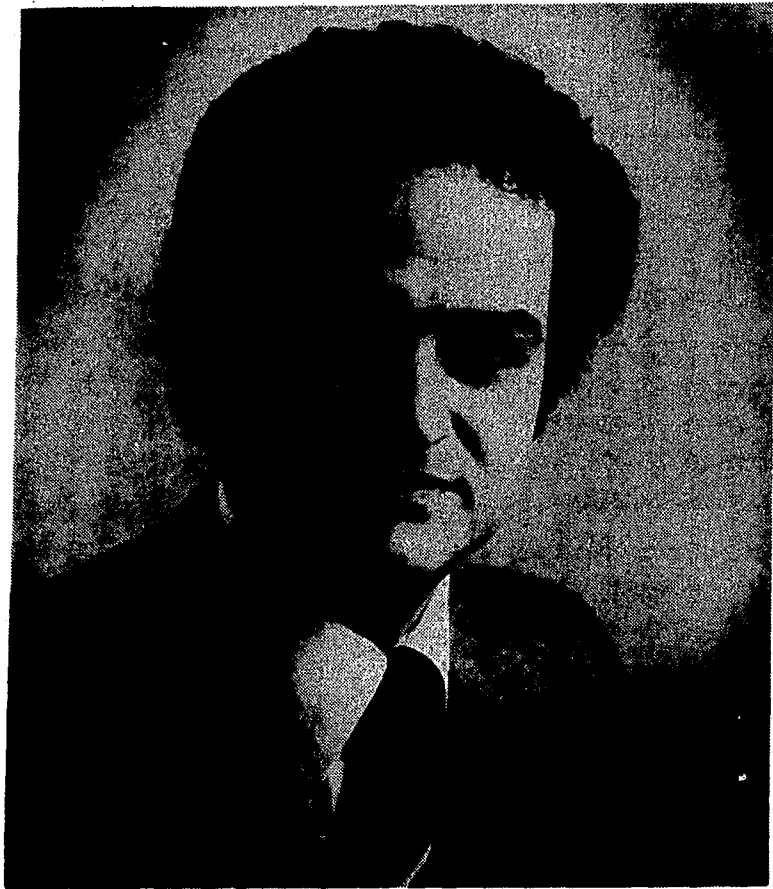
Have you ever had trouble just trying to sit down and do your homework? How about dieting or smoking? Have you ever wanted to quit cold turkey?

If you have trouble concentrating, then I've got an entertainment spectacle for you. Hypnotist Ken Weber will be on Xavier's campus on Monday, September 19. Weber, who is listed by *Newsweek* as one of the top ten college acts, believes that the problems people face in college can be solved with the aid of hypnotism, a method of applying total concentration to a given situation.

Weber insists that hypnotism is not the hocus pocus that it is portrayed to be on television and the screen. "For the most part, the things people do under hypnosis seem totally natural to them, although some people do not always remember," he said.

Weber has been interested in hypnotism since his high school days. He has been employed professionally in show business for the last 13 years, playing to business conventions and in night clubs. For the past ten years he has toured the college circuit. He has performed at over 500 colleges, earning the Playboy Entertainer of the Year award.

There will only be one performance at Xavier, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 with an XU I.D.



Ken Weber

Merrill Lynch sponsors upcoming CSO season

BY SARAH PEARSON
Entertainment Critic

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's upcoming season has been named *The Merrill Lynch Musical Experience* in honor of the investment firm's sponsorship of the CSO.

"This is the first time a series of performances has been named for a corporate sponsor," said James Ewell, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Board president.

Last year marked the company's first affiliation with an arts organization in Cincinnati. The nation's largest securities firm was so pleased with the results that it chose to expand its sponsorship to the Cincinnati POPS so that subscribers to both seasons will benefit from the firm's sponsorship.

The program will begin with the POPS season on September 17 and 18 with performances by Christopher

Parkening. The premiere symphony performances in *The Merrill Lynch Musical Experience* will be October 21 and 22, featuring Itzhak Perlman.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra joins other prestigious arts organizations which will benefit from the Merrill Lynch sponsorship. These include the San Francisco Symphony, the Cleveland Playhouse, the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and the New Jersey Ballet Company.



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Oktoberfest celebrates city's German heritage

BY DOUG MOLL
Entertainment Critic

It all started back in the mid-1500's in Munich, Germany as a celebration of the wedding of Prince Ludwig. Now, thousands of miles across the globe and hundreds of years later, Oktoberfest has turned into an annual Cincinnati event. Not so much to celebrate the wedding of the now-dead Prince, mind you, but more to celebrate Cincinnati's strong German heritage.

Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati, according to Bill Brewer, assistant director of the Downtown Council, (which is sponsoring the festival), began eight years ago as a much smaller festival on Fountain Square. It has now grown to cover five city blocks and is recognized as the largest authentic Oktoberfest celebration outside of Germany. It was named one of the top 100 festivals in North America by the American Bus Association. Other cities may claim to have real Oktoberfests, but usually they are

nothing more than glorified flea-markets with lots of beer thrown in to make it look good. As Brewer explains, "Unlike other Oktoberfests, ours is very authentic: lots of German food, German contests, German decoration, German atmosphere."

This year's Oktoberfest will be this Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. on Fifth St. from Main to Broadway. Over seventy different non-profit and German organizations will participate. There will be a host of German bands, German dancers, ethnic foods, costume competitions, children's games and rides, and waltz, polka, and log-sawing contests. If you wish to participate in a contest, sign up in the early afternoon, either day, at Fountain Square.

Over twenty different bands will provide live entertainment in five performance areas. The special guest star will be The Hammerer Spitzbuam Band, direct from last year's

Oktoberfest in Munich. They will perform at the opening day activities Friday at 1:00 p.m. and again on Saturday and Sunday. According to Debra Ficke, executive director of the Downtown Council, "It is particularly appropriate that Hammerer Spitzbuam makes its first American appearance at this year's Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati in light of the German-American Tricentennial. We are honored that this authentic German band will help us celebrate Oktoberfest and the 300th anniversary of the German settling in America which has added so much to our culture."

Surely by now most of you are asking your friends and neighbors, "Why are they having Oktoberfest in September?" Says Brewer, "A lot of people ask why are we having Oktoberfest in September. Well, this coincides with the start of the Oktoberfest in Munich, which runs for fourteen days." Did you say fourteen days? Like they won't have any beer left to import to Zinzinnati-eh?



'Star Chamber': inadequate view of judicial system

BY MIKE HALLER
Entertainment Critic

Many people believe our judicial system is more concerned with adhering to legal technicalities (that tend to protect criminals) than it is with carrying out justice. "The Star Chamber" explores this problem, but in a simplistic manner that makes the film resemble an exciting Quinn-Martin Production.

The movie tries to work by appealing to the viewer's anger. When a murder suspect is set free because policemen violated his right to privacy by searching a garbage truck for a handgun, we can only be infuriated that this seemingly irrelevant technicality has made it possible for a

killer to return to the streets.

Likewise, when two men arrested for killing a ten-year-old boy are released on another technicality, the audience is outraged at the court's "refusal" to prosecute the men.

But it is our outrage that "The Star Chamber" manipulates. Director Peter Hyams knows people are incensed with our judicial system; to win the audience's favor, all he had to do is once again make us mad at the courts.

Michael Douglas stars as Steven Hardin, a conscientious judge who reluctantly releases the child-killer suspects, growing more disillusioned with the legal system as he hears they

have killed again. He becomes involved with a group of eight other judges, (one of them played by Hal Holbrook), who are also fed up with the out-of-balance scales of justice. But these judges, as Holbrook tells Hardin, are "doing something" about it. They have formed a secret vigilante group that reviews "perverted" cases, (those thrown out on technicalities), and mete out death sentences to the "unjustly" released criminals.

Hardin hesitantly joins this secret court and we see the grim but self-important judges dole out death penalties. At this point, "The Star Chamber's" tone becomes a bit vin-

dictive. It has already tampered with our anger, and now it tries to whet our appetite for revenge by showing the court's executioner dispatch two men who should have been in jail.

Hyams is no doubt saying that the judges are a ruthless vendetta squad, as morally destitute as the criminals they execute and the system they replace. This is a sound point, but the movie doesn't assert it strongly enough. The judges defend themselves with the quasi-logical explanation that they are doing what should have been done in the real court.

After judges levy the death penalty on the two men accused of killing the

ten-year-old boy, it turns out that they did not commit the crime. In a riveting climax, Hardin risks his life warning the men that someone is trying to kill them.

The film ends with Hardin and a policeman (Yaphet Kotto) listening, via wiretap, to the judges holding a secret trial, hinting that their illicit court will be exposed.

Michael Douglas does a good job as Hardin, while Holbrook's performance is bogged down by some corny lines. *The Star Chamber* attempts to deal with a pressing matter in American law, but its treatment of this complex problem is rather simple and not very thought-provoking.

Costello's latest: *Punch the Clock*— His music really packs a wallop

BY JOHN WOUFLE
Entertainment Critic

I was always suspicious of Elvis Costello. Any musician who calls himself "Elvis" has to be at the very least unoriginal, pompous and a little strange. However, after listening to his latest album, *PUNCH THE CLOCK*, all my suspicions were permanently terminated. Each of the thirteen tracks on this album is quite inventive. *PUNCH THE CLOCK* is even more enjoyable than Costello's previous album, *IMPERIAL BEDROOM*, (a winner in its own right).

PUNCH THE CLOCK opens with "Let Them All Talk", a lively, brassy tune that immediately sets the album's pace.

Next is "Every Day I Write the Book", which is probably the most commercial song on the album. A piano and synthesizer play while Costello sings, "Chapter one/we really didn't get along. Chapter two/I think I fell in love with you (etc.)". This song is predictable but still fun.

"Shipbuilding" and "Pills and Soap" are two really mellow songs that allow Costello to sing very gently and delicately, resulting in two superb ballads.

Other powerful songs with a bouncy beat are "Love Went Mad", "T.K.O.", and "Mouth Almighty". The most impressive song is "The Invisible Man", a short but memorable number complete

with a peppy horn section, bouncy synthesizer, and intriguing lyrics. Costello begins with, "I was committed to life and then commuted through the outskirts with all the love in the world," but inevitably decides, "I want to get out while I still can/ I want to be like Harry Houdini; now I'm the invisible man."

Costello's lyrics are continually creative, and the music can only be described as sassy, brassy, and classily.

Rating for *PUNCH THE CLOCK*: *** 1/2.

Ratings:
**** classic
*** very good
** fair
* frisbee potential

You are about to participate in *The Xavier News'* first Favorite Song Survey. Everybody has a favorite song — and this is your opportunity to give yours recognition. Any song, from "New York, New York" to "Stairway to Heaven" is eligible. From the Beatles to the B-52's.

Just jot down your sex, year, your number one favorite song and the person(s) performing it. Drop off your ballot at the Xavier News Office; results will be published in a future edition of the *News*.

THE XAVIER NEWS "FAVORITE SONG SURVEY"

Please Check:

_____ male

_____ female

_____ freshman _____ sophomore _____ junior

_____ senior _____ graduate

YOUR FAVORITE SONG:

BY: _____

Post Scripts

Detroit may have character, but Toronto has baseball!!!
Blue!

Happy 20th, 9/17. JJS! Love, an old buddy!

Cleric, what encounters will we really find in paradise?
Elfs and gnome.

How about those Cowboys? Great first two games:
Superbowl-bound '84.

Idget - Are there any dryers in the bottom of the well?
Eleanor, Lemunda, Karn, Eloquin.

Ricky D. - Is there more to Scrabble than Friday night?
CA

There was a librarian Linda
Who was born in the 13th of September.
She has claimed several times

To have turned 29.
But we won't hold her fibbin' against her!

Tom, thanks for the dime! I owe you one! By the way,
do you have change for a quarter?? Leigh.

To: Beth, Mike, Jodi, Richard, Katie, John, Renee, and
Lisa. We just wanted to say—we're big, we're bad, and
we're BOO!! Manresa was terrific because of you! With
love from Mama Boo and Papa Too.

Go Greek with Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phi Alpha invites the new transfer students to
rush for XU's new sorority!

Rush Theta Phi! Sept. 18-24th.

Can Biology still play football? The Quantum Birdmen.

Thanks for the ear piercing! Hags.

Hey, Squishy, what you got cooking? How about cook-
ing something up with me? Waiting...Z.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE K!!

The "Back-handed hitter" is ready to take on Steven H.
Up on this rooftop I'll be waiting for your love, an-
ticipating.

Smoothie - will you meet me on the rooftop tonight? I
have a surprise for you!!!

Jerry, Happy Birthday! Love, Jean.

Hey Chief, Congrats on hitting 21! Love, the News
Crew.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE F!!!!

Happy Birthday, Jane! Love, Angie.

Welcome to Xavier, Jenny! How bout that party?
BC/H.

Welcome back, Mary Margaret! Now how about another
term? SGA member.

Nancy, how was your vacation? Little did they know you
went South, too! Justin.

Diane - Sorry about the other night. For some reason I
just felt I should defend Bubbles! Duck.

What will be the Computer Science's team name... The
"Syntax Errors"????

Why doesn't Husman Hall have a study lounge?
Husman residents, please speak up!

Happy Birthday, Tony! You're getting to be an old
man! Best wishes, Angie. PS - Congrats about Elections
Board!

Happy Birthday, Jerry. Aren't people born in
September just wonderful?

Ricky D - How was Scrabble?

Mike D - It's just a fantasy!

Babs and Diane - I want to live in Colombia! KA.

Happy Birthday, Tina C!

And then the lady said to the monkey, "Did you know
your tail was in my coffee?" and the monkey
said... "No!"

Tom, Hope you and Myrtle are feeling better. Snow
White.

Karen Ann - How about camping again next summer?
Next time: 3 beer balls! A.

Thanks to Dr. D. and the other interviewers for Dr.
Wolf. She's excellent! Ec 102-21.

Glen - Good luck on your act. Otherwise, "the mid-
night oil will burn": just remember to "put in all the
gingerbread." Your next-door neighbor.

Don - I don't know how you guys remember all that
stuff...M-14, M-16, F-16, AR-15... it's endless! AMS.

Thanks to all who helped at the Beach Party. It was a
great success...what I can remember, that is! S.

Hot Rod - Where did the peach fuzz go? Angie.

Julie, Claire and Linda. Well, you...ladies are all back.
Great! Going to cook any more steaks? Fry a few fellas?
Well, come on, girls, let's hear about it in the
postscripts! A fan of good #5%€\$.

Yoo hoo! James S...Where are you hiding, my boy? The
sub has surfaced but you're not to be found! What does
SR stand for? Are you ever coming out of Sullivan? A
turtle freak.

Even "MUNDS" came out of his cave.

Attention: all lovers of The Police: if you are interested
in signing a petition to get the band to come to Cincin-
nati (skipped on their tour), please write to me (address
it to POLICE) in care of the postscripts!

Elections are coming to Xavier soon. All students,
especially FROSH, are encouraged to run. Details later.

Typo talks!!

R. - I didn't forget you. I hope you remembered me. G.

Pi Alpha Phi - watch your underwear!

Michelle B. - are those buttons functional?

Rush Tea. Sept. 18th, 1-4 p.m. Terrace Room.

Bliff - we never see you anymore. How can we spend the
night together? Luv, Bambi and Lulu.

All friends of Amy, Carolyn, Jennifer, Kathy, Kathy,
Lynn, Teri, and Tricia are cordially invited to their party
Friday night!

Hague, want to do some magic with Theta Phi?

The Physics department's Quantum Birdmen are ready
to take on the Computer Science department.

Drink my sherry, please...

Hey, Rob - The dog...the dog...the dog...Cujo!

Jean, Roseanne and Margaret, TTFN, Luv Olivia!

Here's to WLKM, Tom n' Huck, and snagwinds. IL-
YLKM!

Boy, that last one as really subtle.

Have some sherry, Jerry.

Just make sure it says SM, not...

Virgos are better lovers...

How about a little more sherry? Well, jush a little bit,
yesh...

Mary - I hope your ankle gets better. (You get harder to
carry all the time!)

I never needed my pretzel broken. I just thought you
might like to. The fun made at the expense of
pretzels... how about sharing some pizza and beers?

Lady Di... Lems...Lems are on their way...KA.

TR - How about Monday afternoons before Chem. lab?
And my car says it looks good no matter what the birds
do to it... after all, it's a '67 Mustang.

EF - Do you want to run off and become monks
together? I'd say nuns, but those legs of yours would be
a dead giveaway. RS.



The Xavier University Alumni Players, a new theater group composed entirely of previous XU students who participated in theater during their years at Xavier, will present their premiere production this weekend (September 16 and 17) in the University Center Theater.

The Alumni Players will present "Black Comedy" and "White Lies," both by Peter Schaffer, who is perhaps best known for "Equus" and "Amadeus." These two one-act plays show both the lighter and darker sides of deceit.

Cast members include (left to right): Rick Hengelbrok, Ann Fitzpatrick, Joe Mock, Gil Giallotti, Helen Clark, Jim Rogers and Chuck Giallotti (not shown).

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. and are free to XU students and faculty with an XU I.D.

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